l paighbors to influence them right way. neral will be held at 16.50 uonday, Oct. 27, 18th at the urch, two and one half mike

ECTION DAY NEWS

of Oreana.

Where the News Will be Received in Decatur

night, November 3, excryteely, the ladies, will be anxious and carn the result of the election, like all other towns will g tall from all the states over the Union and Postal alegraph as ample preparations have been et the news promptly. Desatur w the result as soon as any other o conntry.

publican Headquarters n night the tabernacle will be in headquarters. There will be ment in the building and the come over the Postal telegraph he blg building will be rowded At the Opera House,

me night Mnnager Given will en the Grand Opera Bouse. The Union will have a telegraph inin one of the dressing rooms on , and as rapidly as the press reon the news will be read from the Complete returns will be received s the crowd will stay During ing, between the messages, a of stereopticon views will be upon a canvass. The admission wer floor will be 10 cents to the and gallery 5 cents. The ladies a the opera house in large num-

The Bemerata. Democrats will have election rewho at their hendquarters in uan's old ball.

will be election news at other a the city, but the above will be ral points.

t the First Baptist ( horeb thing, the large congregation, the and the sermon combined in

an interesting, profitable series aptist church on Sunday evening tor, Rev. D. R. Mactireger, solectes 5-B, as his text 'Your gold er are rusted " The subject was. provement on the gold and diver is." While the sermon dealt very with the issues of the day jubb ctly non-partisan and all the bet his necount. He deprecated very no national drift, the worldlings, t in the present campaign everyonld be weighed and measured by ar. The application of the sermen, everal divisions, was searching e fact that Christ was sold for deces of silver was applied in a soon to be forgotter

ing to give all parties an opporturry our bread, we have reduced the r thirty days to two loaves for \$ rten loaves for 25 cents This s for sale at all greenry stores which bread. The leaves are full weight, resevery times—rect 12 or 13 ounces. or grocer for the Hine Label and other if you want our breed

r Ceacker Co.—1-d30 nequiners were as particular about bread as they are with augur, but eggs, they would not scrept twelf wen ounces for a lost when it take

ounces. -- 11-dtf rovery stores sell the blue tabel two loaves, 83 ounces, for a confi

Get Your Torch Curbrells members of the Young Men's

Money Olub one seeme their torch lies for rally night, Oct 31, by call the store of Morehouse & Well he umbrells is yellow in caler, and ch is painted red, white and blo

was a death from warlet fever h township, Chapmaign county as e a case in Champaign.



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### AT CANTON.

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# TOM WATSON AGAIN.

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Populsel I caders and Sewall. Thomsen, Gar. Oct 27 -Tom Watson sople 1 compulest declared he would beloth to antil the first vote is countat a ... I the withdrawal of the Populist they read that of Georgia did not indicate have med some down but was only Aprotest trained the present manage ment the defined the Popullet party halters resed by its leaders. He de-

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political countries been absolutely business in order to do so. proven at I that of the dismissal of C. Withou news collier of the Pueblo, Colorad to for carrying a McKinley banner math of Louis McKinley parade. Blandidn ; to this effect, together with side of the free alver advocator.

Dr I simer Killed. heed litteen we r., were killed and Wm. RAILROAD MEN INDIGNANT.

Hinging Resolutions in Reply to Popocrat

De Soto, Mo., Oct 27 -At a meeting last night of the De Sote Railroad Men's, Sound Money club the articles published Everything Tumbling to Sound in the St. Louis and De Soto papers to the effect that railroad men at this point were being shipped. Hise cattle to swell Republican meetings were strongly denounced and the following resolutions unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Railroad Men's Sound Money (lub of De Soto declares that each and every article is absolutely false and without foundation, and that they were published with a full knowl edge or their falsity; and be it further

Resolved. That the members of the Raliroad Men's Sound Money club protest with indignation against the imputations that they are without pride, without manhood, without a will of their own, and without American independence; and be it further

Resolved, That we condemn the said papers for the assault they have made upand Secretary and Treasurer of on our manhood without any provocation whatever and declare that the articles were written with a promeditated determination to deceive and excite the passion in the the false statement as and resontment of people that are not in a

English Denounces Fusion. Indianapolis, Ind , Oct. 27 -The deal with the Popullsts is said to have shaken brue of a the streets entitled "Procla- the faith of W. E. English also, Mr. English is one of the numerous Demothe water of the few cottinger of silver at cratic leaders who was for sound money any rate and substantially the establish at the start, but gave in after the convention at Chicago, to which he was a deledictory is the terms may be we, wish to be gate. He has been in New York all through the campaign, and just week Chairman Martin wired him to know against an such measurement but are for when he would be been and ready to take the stand in a viplant promulgated by off his coat for Bryan. English sent the

"New York. October \$4, 1896,--Hop. more than years ago to a momorial to Parks M. Martin, Chairman Democratic tengers which they believe much milder State Central committee, Indianapolis, than the proclamation referred to, but Ind.: Your telegram received. Did not say a matter what their opinions on the answer previous letter as I expected an money pasts a were then, they "have carlier return to Indianapolis. Will rebarned a sign since to warrant us in de. turn latter part of the coming week, when nometry on attempt at the free coinage I will see you in person. However, I do eleber at 10 to 1, believing it directly not wish to be understood as in any way wait - the interests of labor and also be- approving the recent sction of the com horng that under free coinage this mittee in placing five Populists on the country would be subjected to one of the Democratic electoral ticket, as I regard it or I frightful punies any country in the as an irregular and unauthorized proceed would version. They point out that ling and a cowardly and dist steful aban-Brown shouted that a pame would fol. donment of Democracy. (Signed)

"William E. English."

Gas Belt Workmon for Mckinley.

Anderson, Ind., Oct. 27 .- Democrate have made the statement that factorymen are a unit for silver and pointed to the Indiana gas belt as a place where this toly present 1 to McKinley was fifty-two was the case. A poll of six factories in this city was made today. In the Amer ican wire nail and red mill out of 151 vot heat to Musland and West Virginia ers but is are for silver. In the galvanthis great which arrived at the same living department not a silver voter was tin I to the first or we was out of found in the c3 men, and in the rest of the plant, including 700 men all told, less tan 125 are for silver. At the Arcade file works out of the 150 men but 17 are for Post complayes of the Upson Nut com- silver At the Wright shovel works, out pain us n & sessions company and of 108 votors, but 32 are for silver. At Pos at and Wilcox. It required the National fin-plate works but 15 out two special trains to bring them. The of \$60 voters are for sliver. At the Cobelt. Heretofore the vote has been about equally divided between Demogratic and Republicans. At the American tin-plate works, at Elwood, less than 90 out of 1100 voters are for Bryan.

Sound Money in St. Louis. St. Louis, Oct. 27 .- The sound money movement in St. Louis has become respoke at it inter to three thousand and immense proportions. Meetings are markable for its carnestness, enthusiasm being hold all over the city by honost money Democrats and Republicans, and the noundar gatherings at the hadquarters of the Commercial Travelers' Sound Money Club are attended by crowds that can hardly be accommodated in the large hall. The 1600 chairs are filled every house of a plutherat, a national The sound money parade on Oct. 31 promises to exceed the brightest expectations of the originators. Next Saturday Ching the 2" -Chiy one instance of the great demonstration, suspending afternoon St. Louis will devete itself to

Two More Prominent Men Bolt. Indianapolia, Ind., Oct. 27.-Two more sound money Demograts of some prominence came out in letters breaking away topy the later of dismissal received from Bryan and the Chicago platform. by him to what the Republican National One of them, Judge Charles G. Offet, of committee 1 Eleganters today and shows Greenfield, writes a letter of some length that the title alter today and shows occommon, which is given the to Sterling R. Holt, in which is given the state of the title of the reasons why he places country above party and hopes for the defeat of Bryan. Wil- law wife. The jury decided the case  $N_{\rm bW} \, V_{\rm tr} = O_{\rm b} \, t = 27 - Dr$ . W. W. Palmer Legislature and has long been active in contestants. The case was appealed. and ble grand daughter, Faunic Palmer, the Democratic affairs of Marion county. Hawan Probably family injured as they friends, declaring that he endeavored to grand conclave of the Illinois Commandwere diving a rose the tracks of the New remain with the organization until it was say, Knights Templars, opened here to-

# THE ROUND-UP.

Money, Honesty, Patriotism and Mckinley.

REPUDIATION WILL BE REPUDIATED.

Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, the Two Dakotas, Michigan and Iowa are All Certain for Sound Money Nov. 3.

Chicago, III., Oct. 27 .- There can be no possible doubt that Kansas, Nobraska, electors from today. Hos E Rosewater, Kinky and Hobert will carry Nebraska Powerless to help you. by at least five thousand although the Republican State Central committee claims Weich, superintendent of the M. K. & T , Kinley. National Committeeman Kittridge, of Sioux Falls, South Dakots, writes that his state will give McKinley not less than eight thousand and probacleet a straight sound money Republican to succeed Kyle, the free sliver Populist. Secretary Enmes Bixby writes from St. Paul that it is safe to wager on McKinley carrying Minnesota by a good majority. Alexander McKenzie wires that North Daketa is certain to be for McKinley and will elect a Republican United States senator this winter. Bets are now being made that Michigan's plurality for Mestates, and places them safely in the Republican column. Iowa is expected to his hand.

roll up forty thousand for McKinley. March for Sound Money,

Now York, Oct. 27,-An army with banners will march in parade on Saturday next through the central thoroughfares of this city to demonstrate the sentiment in favor of the defent of the free sil-

icon Square. General Horace Porter, once chief of staff of Grant's army, will have the im- husiness of the works." mediate command as general marshal. reported for assignment in the parade number thirty-seven, with a total rester please or be discharged." of 117,160 men. In order to properly arrange for the handling of this vast aggregation of practically undisciplined men and we fith Junction from and Steel lumbia encaustic time works but 5 in 46 weeks of labor have been devoted. By common consent a general holiday bas ly be suspended during hours of the pa-

> General Portor said today that the parade would be larger by many thousands than any ever held, and that more men mould be in line that were contained in Sherman's army and the army of the Potomac when the troops marched through Washington on the return from the war. The Wholesale Dry Goods association, which turns out 20,000 map, will be given the honor of heading the parade.

Garret A. Hobart will not as chief reviewing officer.

Henline Will Case.

Bloomington, III., Oct 27 -A colchrat. ed will case was decided in the McLean Circuit court vestorday. The will of the late David Henline, a wealthy land owner of this county, as originally made, he queathed to Delilah Smith the Kerr Hotel crowds. The speaking will be at the tabat Lexington and forty acres of land. To the will a codicil was found to be attached devising to Delilah Smith, all of Henline's property, valued at \$80,000 and cutting off Henline's children and grandchildren without a cent. These contested the will, claiming that undue influence had been used with Henline; that he was mentally unbalanced when he made the will, and that Delilah Smith, with whom he lived thirty years, was not his wife. Deltish Smith brought forward evidence to show that she was Heuline's commonliam Langeteff is an ex-member of the against the woman and in favor of the

Blinois Commandery, K. T. bala striking and wreeking the vehicle. Hists, but he can no longer act with them. of organizing and appointing committees. creasing southerly winds.

NOT COERCION.

Manager Van Cleave of St. Louis Talks to

St. Louis, Mo , Oct 27 -James W. Van Cleave, manager of Buck's Stove and Rango company, addressed the emplayes of that concern on the money ques tion at 5 o'clock yesterday evening. The men, about 400 in number, assembled on the north side of the office building, and Mr. Van Cleavo spoke from the platform in front of the office. The men gave careful attention, and whom they dispersed they were enthusiastic for both Mckinley and Van Cleave.

The manager, began by telling the men that what he should have to say would be wholly in the way of an argument, and not of dictation or command. "You are at a perfect liberty to vote as you please," said he, "and I shall only tell you what I think is for your best interest and mine that if the free silver heresy prevails and the Dakotas will choose McKinley these works will be compalled to shut down before the snow flies, and for your proprietor of the Omaha Boo, has just interest, because in such case you will returned from a speaking tour of Kansas all, Democrats and Republicans alike, he and writes that Kansas is absolutely cor- out of employment, and the business of tain for McKinley, and that he finds no the corporation of whose works I am the reason to change his estimate that Me- manager will be paralyzed, and it will be

Mr. Van Cleave then went into a very plain and practical explanation of the Nebraska by eighteen thousand. L. W. reasons which prompted his belief. His talk was in the language of the working rallway, of Parsons, Kan., wires for more man and easily understood by every one literature today and says Kansas is he- present. The men listened carefully and to them as one of them, not as their master, and they approclated the attitude which he had assumed toward them. bly above fifteen thousand, while the leg- and when he asked them it they had any hy above inteen thousand, while the leg-islature will, beyond the slightest doubt, questions one man called out: "Won't in this campaign play with his name in you invite the boys out to the Democratic parade?"

> Mr Van Cleave replied: "I don't know that they were going to have one, but if they do, we will do the best we know

This question was provoked by Mr. Van Cleave inviting the men to march with him in the sound money parade Saturday and asking how many were willing to go Kinley will exceed thirty thousand. This into the line. It seemed that every man disposes of all doubts as to what have in the crowd held up his hand, but when disposes of all doubts as to what have been regarded heretofore as doubtful he asked how many objected to marching is aggregated in a few hands and the refor sound money only one man help up

Mr Van Cloave sald when the meeting was over that he had suade the talk be cause he thought that the political speakers as a rule talk over the heads of the workingmen, and it occurred to him that it would be a good idea to give the men o plain talk in terms of their own which every one of them would understand. "I ver heresy which exists in this city. It am confident," he said, "that every one will take ten hours of marching in solid of my employes knows that he is at per phalanx, sixteen abreast, for this great fact liberty to vote as he chooses and that army to pass the reviewing stand in Mad- the exercise of the right of suffrage will not affect their positions further than the result of the election may affect the

On the Breadway side of the foundry is Thus far the organizations which have displayed a sign which reads: "All employes of this corporation will vote as they

> SPEAKERS SATURDAY NIGHT. Big Parade is Promised-Everybody to

March-Carry a Flag or Torch. Musgo Junction, with all voters were found to be for Bryan. This been declared and business will practical of visitors in the city Saturday night, The outlook is bright for a big crowd when there will he witnessed the closing Republican demonstration of the campaign. Saturday will be flag day through-

out the country and at night patriotic enthusiasm will be at a high pitch Thousands of sound money rallway Effingham, Forrest, Litchfield and other points will be in line, and all of the Deca- his words: tur clubs with those from county towns

officials of leading railways of the country dress the railway men. Hon. G. E. Foss. of Chicago, and Mrs. Fannis B. Worthington, of Evanston, will also address the

crossle and possibly in Central park. Every Republican is expected to decorate for Saturday by hanging out the American flag and banting with yellow be safe from violence when built." ribbon trimmings and then get in line for the parada

Many companies of horsemen with

Charged With Murder

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 27 .-- Lawyer Charles F. Mussy has sworn out a war rant for the arrest of Alice Platt, Mussy's former servant, charging her with the murder of his wife's mother, Mrs. Toprence, and his two children, aged ten and four years, by poison.

The Weather.

Chicago, Oct. 27,-Generally fair toby Control militard at Keansburg, the practically swallowed up by the Popuday. The session was devoted to the work wednesday night; warmer tonight in that will open the way to fraud and trick- o'clock shap at court house. C. E.

That Bryan Ranks With Lincoln.

LINCOLN WAS HONEST AND A PATRIOT

Was Opposed to Robbery by Law Bryan Wiffully Misquotes the Great President and Was Not

an Incendiary.

AND PROPERTY OF THE PERSON An effort has been made by the Popaerats to put Bryan on a level with Lincoln in the minds of the unthinking and nnread. Like overy other man who was in sympathy with Lincoln when many of those who are now advertising Bryan as a second Lincoln were opposing him and calling him a usurper, Carl Schurz ob geets to such comparison and in his speech in l'eoria last Saturday made the follow ing reference to it:

"This is the State of Abraham Lincoln His name is its greatest glory in the past, His grave is in its sell, being fa monument that is most pairletle, wisest and youd the slightest doubt certain for Me-applauded heartly The manager talked him well. I leved him, and was his faithful adherent, and it is the pride of my life to have possessed his personal friendship When he had closed they cheered loudly boil to witness the scandalous game the Let me tell you that it makes my blood repudiators and the inciters of class intred claiming him as their spiritual ally. I will give you an example. They are ofr-culating among the people a spurious que-tation purporting to be from some speech or message of Abraham Lincoln. It is

"As a result of the war, corporations have been enthroned and corruption in high places will follow and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its run by working upon the projudice of the people untill all public is destroyed. I feel at this moment more anxiety for the safety of my country than ever before, even in the midst of war. God grant that my suspicions may prove groundless " Nails a Lin About Lincoln.

secretaries, Hay and Nicolay, who were of public comfort be created to the memalmost constantly in the presence of Abraham Lincoln during his presidency Lippincott lost her life while earing for untill the day of his death, and who have the immetes during a time of epidemic in scanned every word he wrote during that the home. In gratitude of the care shown period and every report made of his atter- them the inmates of the house have given ance, for saying that this quotation is \$1900 toward starting the fund on the false; that Mr. Lincoln never said or condition that the W R. C. of the state

ting from one of the messages of Ahraham Lincoln this sentence:

capital, capital is only the fruit of labor not first existed. Labor is the superior fore the members of the G. A. R. of capital and deserves much the higher

He stops there instead of rectting th next sentence, too: "Capital has les rights which are as worthy of protection as any other rights."

No silver apostle ever thinks of repeating a speech made by Abraham Lincoln ou delegation of workingmen, addressing them as workingmen, he himself be-

the fruit of labor; property is desirablemay become rich, and hence is just oncouragement to industry and enterprise. Let him not who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently and build one for himself, thus. by example, assuring that his own shall

"Honest Abe" Truly Portrayed. This is Abraham Lincoln as history knows him and as his great image is enfloats will come in from the country graved upon the American heart. And ports in the United States that he is dis. now they seek to make him an ally of repudiation, of class batred, and the spoliation of the poor.

What! Abraham Lincoln-honest old Abe---assent to a policy that will create (unpaced) records were broken by L. E. false values by law, rob the toiler for a Rogers and J. Frank Faries. They made long time to come of a part of his wages, a third of a mile in 9 85 2-5, lowering the and strip him of half of his savings! Abraham Lincoln an alty of men who mile in 0.57 2-5, the former record being strive to cut in half the value of the pen- 0:57 4-5. sluns of those who once went to battle singing "We are coming Father Abraery in every transaction between man and Stewers, preside a

SCHURZ SCORNS HIM. man, and make husiness a reckiese gambest chance. Abraham Lincoln join in an effort to array the west and south against the cast and north and incite bit-Takes Exceptions to the Claim terms in the heart of one class of sackty against another? Alasham Lincoln scok to supplant the impulse of generous pieusare at the success of others and of cheerful emulation among men by enty and hatrod of everybody who has risen in the world' Abraham Lincoln ally himself to this crassic of deception, greed, and malignity against prosperity, good morals, and sould concord Abraham Lincoln favor a policy sure to bring alout

> Contrast of Antipodes. Abraham Lincoln and Bryan! Abrabam Lincoln and Altgeld! To associate these names together as allies in a comnon cause—aye, to pronounce them together in the same breath -is not only a frand--it is a sorrilege

> fraudident national bankruptcy and last-

ing disgrace to the national character.

As an old frierd of Abush on Lincoln, who sat at his feet, receiving his teachings of Justice, freedom, and humanity, and who was with him many a day in ble strangles for the rights of man, for me tional government, and for the brotherhood of all the American people, I solominly protest against this outrage. I call spon the people of Illinois to resent and repul it. They are the custodians of Abraham Lincoln's grave. Let them prove thomselves to be worthy oustodians of his historic character and tame by burying the repudinters and incitors of class hatred, who dare to claim him as their own, under a crushing vote of comdempation.

W R. C. MEETING.

Mrs M. d. Baxter, of Springfield, Tella the Cottage at Quincy.

Mrs. Martha J. Baxtor, president of the Stevenson corps, No. 17, W. R. C., of Springfield, arrived in the city this morning and will be the guest today and temorrow of Mrs. Liffle R. Kennedy at No. 885 West Lonfland avonue. Mrs. Baxter is here in the interest of a cottage which is to be built at the soldiers' and sallson' home at Quinay, [11], and this afternoon she made an address before the members of the local W. R.C. explaining the matter to them. It is probable that the corps will contribute semething toward the cottage.

In laying the matter before the corns Mrs. Baxter said that the inputes of the soldiers' and sollors' home at Quincy at the death of one of the former matrons, I have the authority of his two private Mrs Lippincott, requested that a cottage ory of the much beloved matron. Mrs. wrote anything in the least resombling it. | would supply the balance | The cuttage is Mr. Bryan goes about the country quoto be fir the use of relatives of the inmates when they wish to visit the home. Mrs. Haxter, who is now in the city, and "Labor is prior to and independent of Mrs. Laura Evans, of Taylorville, have been appointed to canvasa this district. and could never have existed if labor had. This evening Mrs. Buxter will speak ho-

The Cigarette Ordinance.

last night the members of the city council massed a resolution instructing the city attorney to draw up an ordinance abblishing the sale of eigarettes in this city. As the resolution was signed by half the members of the council it is quite probable that the ordinance will be passed. The action of the council has men from Springfield, Pouria, Danville, ing their trucst friend. It was on the dinance abolishing eigarettes will meet Elst doy of March, 1861, and these were with the approval of the eight makers and dealers as they can net a larger profit "The strongest bond of human smyps on eigurs than they do on eigarettes. One and from other counties will be in the thy outside of the family relation should who is well informed on such matters murching column. The railroads will be one uniting all working people of all says that such an ordinace if passed will nations, and tongues, and kindreds. Nor not amount to snything. If persons The speakers will be Hon. Edward should this lead to a war upon property want to smoke eigerstees they can import Fose and Hon. G. W. Kretzinger, both or the owners of property Property is them without any trouble or roll their and both effective orators who will add it is a positive good in the world. That vides that it shall be against the law to own. He says that if the ordinance prosome should be rich shows that others smoke them it will not hold good as such cases have been taken to the supreme court and have always been decided against the city. Fitzhugh Lee Will Semain,

Washington, Oct. 27 .- General Fitzhugh Lee, consul general at Havana has given up his proposed visit home. He has the determination to remain at his post. It is puderstood to be due to msatisfied with his instructions and desired to be relieved.

Tanden: Records Broken,

Monday at the race track two tandem world's record of 0:87. They made a balf

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Gen Grant for Sound Money.

his father if alive, in his opinion would remay of the exact degree of clasticity. If the effect may be upon those from whom ability to employ is for Arkansas Jones favor the free coinage of silver at 18 to 1 Gon Chant was nover a repudiationist He was a patriot and if allve would degreenback repudiator of his day. Here the most serious consideration of con-Gen Grant which show how villatious Annual Message Dec 1st 1873 are the attempts of the free silverites to show that he ever favored bad money

Annual Message, Dec. 6th 1869

denied that the instability of the value of workingman who must, after all, proour currency is prejudicial to our posper ity and tends to keep up prices to the det riment of trade. The evils of a depreciat ed and fluctuating currency are so great that now, when the premium on gold has fallen so much it would seem that the salaries '-from President Grant's Sixth time has arrived when Congress should look to a policy which would place our currency on a par with gold -From Prosident Grant's Second Annual Mess age, Dec 5th, 1870

\* Cintinued the tastions in the value of gold as compared with the national curremy has a most damaging effect upon the increased development of the country in keeping up the prices of all articles post of foreign production and leave the necessary to every day life. It festers a United States 'hewers of wood and draw spirit of gan bling prejudicial alike to era of waters' because of wiser legislation national morals and a stional finance. If on the subject of finance by the nations the question can be met so us to give a with whom we have dealings ' -- From Appellate Court W C Hibbard fixed value to our currency that value President Grant's Seventh Annual Moss Clerk of the Fourth Judicial District constantly and uniformly approaching ago, Dec 7th, 1875 par with specie, a very valuable object would be gained "-From President Grant a I bird Annual Message, Dec 3rd,

> tance to this, is to provide a national our rency of fixed, unvarying value as com-Christian County | sared with gold and, as soon as practicable baving due regard for the interests of the debter class and the vicissitudes of Isaac R Mil's trade and commerce, convertible into gold David L Foster at par "—From President Grant's Fourth George V Loring Annual Message, March 4th, 1872.

nized medium of exchange the world to vote against their own interests be there be too much of It for the legitimate he gets them purposes of trade and commerce, it will | Lincoln leved his country | He was a

but one way and that is to authorize the | to them to make so called money aband | yer ho claims to consider Linceln as his from any to redican its paper at a fixed and until they can throw a portion of pretotype price when presented and to withhold their hurdens upon others. But even Lincoln argued and believed in that from circulation all paper so redeemed these 1 believe would be disappointed in system of political economy which recog until sold again for gold. The vast re | the result if a course should be pursued | mres labor as a commodity which is seek sources of the nation, both developed and which will keep in doubt the value of the ing a market and that the way to benefit udeveloped ought to make our credit the legal tender medium of exchange \* \* best on earth "-President Grant's First It seems to me that nothing is clearer demand for it ' than that the greater part of the builder

who superintends and conducts business the decreased purchasing power of their Annual Message Dec 7, 1874

' Nothing s ems to me more certain than that a full, healthy and permanent reaction cannot take place in favor of the industries and the financial welfare of the country until we return to the measure of values recognized throughout the civil ized world \* \* \* The yield of pro clous metals would flow out for the pur

### Lincoln vs. Bryan.

"Labor is like any other commodity in the market—increase the demand for it you will increase the price of it "-A Lincoln, Message to Congress, Deu 1,

Bryan and his confederates would have the workingman believe that the way to increase the price of labor is to cut the

souse. Bryan's mouthings are intended other.

The exact medium is specie, the recog- only to deceive men and influence them

flow out of the country if too little the patriot and believed the welfare of every market for his labor. He does not deal nounce the humbur of attempting to cir reverse will result to withhold what man was dependent upon the welfare of in the commodity lie only interferes cuiate a 50 cent dollar and a 100 cent we have and to appreciate our currency to every citizen and honce Lincoln knew no with it to get votes dollar side by side as he denounced that that standard is the problem deserving classes and in no public address or mess age over alluded to the south which he to are some extracts from the state papers of gioss - From President Grant 4 191th garded as part of the Union as 'the enc my's country" Bryan casts patriotism I carriestly recommend such logista ness and industries until a point is ad the prosperity of his country, attempts tion as will insure a gradual return to opted with legislation to carry it out for the purpose of getting votes to array specio payments and put in immediate backing to a return to a specie hasis. It class against class and section against stop to fluctuation in the value of cur is case to conceive that the debter and the section and when on his way east said be rency \* \* \* 10 stours the latter I see speculative classes may think it of value was going into the enemy's country and

Bryan believes in that system of coon 'The approach to the specie basis is of existing prestration, for the want of a omy which insists that the best thing for very gratifying but the fact cannot be sound financial system talls upon the the American people is to wipe out protection, let in all the foreign goods our dues the wealth, and the salaried man people want to buy, which decreases the market for American labor by buying The burden fails upon them in two ways, goods, the products of foreign labor, which by the deprivation of employment and by our people should make for our own mar ket Is there any comparison between Lincoln and Bryan as statesmen, as friends of the people! No it leaps I evond comparison It is a superlative contrast

W J Bryan has been driven to the wall and in his Peeria speech he declared that If the mints were opened to the tree coinage of sliver at 18 to 1 the silver dollar would at once advance to the value of 100 cents as measured by gold. This is not what Bryan started out to teach. He started out to teach that the gold standard had appreciated all our money until every one dellar whether of gold or silver or pa per had double the purchasing power it ought to have and that under free silver | Supply company and N L Kione coinage the purchasing power of all del lars would be reduced one half and the debter could pay his debts with half the value the face of the obligation called for Bryan s Peoria declaration ought to end Bryan.

in this election but they are one in this 15 or 20 drops of Balm into a spoonfull contest by cohesion. This is true They of warm water and bathe the eyes well Luicoln was a statesman Bryan is a latter day demagogus. Lincoln's expression was logical—hased on common what is good for the one is good for the case of the solution and the common was logical—hased on common what is good for the one is good for the case of the case o

Mark Hanna is a putchaser of labor and labor gots work and pay from him on of Gen 1 > Grant as saying that over If of tained, we shall have a cur cause he wants votes and cares not what because he has the disposition and the is only an echo of slave labor and has no use for a fice laborer who is looking for a

> Only one week mers and it will be determined by the American people whether business shall be resumed a whether 'I firmly believe that there can be no aside and follows a dogma, cares nothpresence us and permanent revival of bust ling for the welfare of the people nor for ley is also ted husiness will at once take on new life, because there will be plenty of money to loan when money seeks in visitment it me ing new life to business

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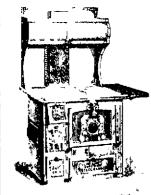
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The work on the Powers block is inp ldly boing completed. The fixtures are loing put in the Linn & Scruggs store oom and the firm will move into their larters in about two weeks. The store is to be handsomely fitted. In the upper stories of the building the wood work is being put in.

Young Men's Sound Money Club. All members are hereby earnestly re mested to be present at a meeting of the Sound Money Club at Abbott's Hall, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, at 7 30 o'clock Do not bring your umbrella and There is business of importance to be transacted and everymember is urged to be on hand at this meeting. By order of W. J. Wayne, Vice-President. S. E. Walker, Secretary.

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### A Campaign Party

Inst evening at their handsome home on West Prairie avenue Mr. and Mrs. Frank D Caldwell entertained a large number of their friends at a "campaign party " The affair was in honor of Miss Wolsh, of Shelbyville. Throughout the house the decorations were in gold and silver colors. The guests numbering in the attic story of the house. A light supper was served in the dining room where the gold and silver colors were carried out in the table decorations. Mrs. Caldwell received in a handsome costume of black brocade silk and Miss Welsh in a pink and white broade eatin trimmed in chiffon. It was a charming entertainment and was theroughly enjoyed by all

Condensed Testimony Charles B. Hood, Broker and Manufacturer's Agent, Columbus, Ohio, certifies that Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal as a cough remedy. J. I). Brown, proprieror St. James Hotel, Ft. Wayne, Ind., testifies that he was cured of a cough of two years' standing, caused by la grippe, by Dr. King's New Dis-covery. B. F. Merrill, Baldwinsville, Mass., says that he has used and recom-mended it and never knew it to fail and would rather have it than any doctor because it always cures. Mrs. Hem-ming, 222 E. 25th street, Chicago, atways keeps it on hand and has no fear of Croup, because it instantly relieves. At West's drug store.

COFFEES? Charges Brought Against Him by W. H. Horton.

Sale of Cigarettes to be Stopped-Ordinance Ordered-Discussion on

Bills for Sewer Expenses.

The members of the city council held a was dismissed by 9 o'clock. There was very pips on South Main street. Adopted little business but several matters were brought up discussion. There was a commumention to the council from Officer Policeman Stober and some time was taken up in a discussion about the fourth ward sewer Among other resolutions which were brought up was one intruct ing the ctiy attorney to draw up a resolution abolishing the sale of eigarettes in the city

The following was the communication from Mr. Horton:

I, William H. Horton, do hereby re spectfu'ly prefer and make to the honorable mayor and city council, of the city of Decatur, the following charges against George Stober, a merchant policeman of and city, to-wit-

Said Stober has been repeatedly guilty of conduct unbecoming a policeman and which renders him until for the duties and responsibilities of his office.

First Said Stober, since his appointment has been repeatedly under the influonce of intoxicating drink

Second: Said Scober has repeatedly fraquented and been in saloons insaid city in the night time, after the hour prescrib ed for the closing of such saloons by the ordinance in such case made and provided,

Third Said Scober has repeatedly maken of the mayor and poince force of tho city in a manner calculated to bring opprobelum and repreach upon said mayor and said police force, and has used of and concerning them, opprobrious and ontemptuous epithets.

Fourth: Said Stoher has repeatedly ngaged in quarrelsome communication with members of said police terce, calcu ated to disturb the barmeny of said force and tending to a breach of the peace.

W H. Hotton Alderman Johnson said it was a piec of spite work and he wanted the matter laid on the table. This was lost and a notion was made by Mr. Abreus to refer to the mayor and city marshal - Mr Gog erty said he also thought the charges brought against Officer Stober were spite wark and did not come from the right source. The city marshal should be the one to bring such charges. He thought that if anything was to done to Stoher for going into saloons charges would have to be brought against all the police on the force as he was sure all of them with one possible exception were in the habit of frequenting saloons. He was not in favor of prosecuting any one man. Mr Johnson made an amendment that the matter be referred to the mayor and mar shal with power to not and this was car

### togerty Kicked.

After the reading of the minutes and a notion was made for approving them. At derman Gogerty spoke in regard to the Faurth ward sewer. He wanted to know Keep in mind that the best coal in the market is Decatur coal. It is the hardest, makes more heat and lasts longer than the newton to accept a part of the sewer. The vote was called for on the newton to approximate but the motion to approve the minutes but you buy is just so much money kept right Mr Gogerty inslated that his question be answered\_first. The vote was taken, however, and the minutes were approved. Mr Gogerty being the only one voting The same question came up again later

in the meeting on a resolution by Mr. Simpson that the clerk be instructed to pay to S. A. Tuttle the amount collected on the Fourth ward sewer and the amount of rebate on the Broadway sewer amount ing to \$5000, now in the sewer fund Mr. Gogerty attacked this resolution at nce and was backed up by Mr Johnson He insisted that his ward was being rob bed and he talked at length on the question of paying out this money. Once be was interrupted by Mr. Mathias but con about sixty enjoyed the evening dancing tinued to talk. Mr. Montgomery said that he was a large property owner in that part of town and if anyone should kick he ought to be the one. The mayor said that the mutter had already been settled. Mr. Cogerty prose to talk some more. The aldermen at once objected but Mr. Gogerty insisted on his right to be beard. The mayor said he should sit. down but Mr. Cogerty said the mayor must not decide whether or not be should talk and be appealed to the council. A vote was taken and it was a tic. The mayor, after all, decided it, declaring the motion lost and Mr. Gogerty didn't get to talk any more. The vote was then taken on the passage of the resolution and Gogerty was the only one voting against it.

> A large number of bonds for liques Renges were referred to the fluoree com-Spent on Sidewalks,

STOBER IN TROUBLE \*\*coond 0496.46, third \$567.25; fourth \$571.50; fifth \$690.76; aixth \$628.86; second \$496.45, third \$567.25; fourth best young blood and the flower of its seventh \$633.00 Resolutions,

By Simpson-That the street superin tendent be instructed to cobble the south end of the fourth ward sewer a distance of ten feet for the sefety of the alextment

By seven aldermen.-That the city attorney be instructed to draw up an ordinance abolishing the sale of eigerettes in the city at once. Adouted.

By Hankins and Gebhart-That the walk torabout 150 feet north of Herkimer street on the ast side of North Clinton street be raised to conform to the grade of the walk on the west side of Clinton street and that the city engineer be instructed to at once furnish a grade Referred to sidewalk and crossing committee with

By Simpson-That the water inspector short session last evening. The neeting put down the remainder of the four inch

By Simpson-That the city clerk be instructed to pay 5. A. Tuttle the amount collected on the Fourh ward sewer and Horton bringing charges against Special the amount of relate on the Broadway sewer amounting to \$5000 new in the sewer fund - Adopted.

### THAT EDWARD JACOBS

A Colored Republican Reads the Youn

Editors Republican My astention has been called to a letter in the Review pur porting to be written in behalf of the young men of my race, by one Edward Juoobs, who claims to be a Democrat and who has the consummate gall to offer such offrontery as his excuse for his being a Democrat. We shall be considerate in dealing with this young Caesar but we must ask in the outset upon what free silver ment has this strippling fed that he has grown so fat-

He may repent the day he has exposed such ignorance. For one to take so brind a view as his letter portrays they must have lived in the south as well as in the north and be in every way acquainted with the actual conditions as they really exist. From all sources of information at hand we learn that Mr. Jacobs, habitation from the date of his birth has been exceedingly limited and so must his knowledge of the facts be I have lived in California, Texas, Tennessee, and 11H. nois. My association has nover been meager nor curtifled by my color, having been in touch with people of all classes and races, the greatest as well as the least. My ideas are therefore more diffused and hence more general, hence the position I take must be considerably broader and drope

As a negro I take his reckless specula tions upon the race as a misrepresentation and an effort of mischief If Mr. Jacobs desires to be a Democrat ho has a perfect right to be, I judge, but he should not imply that those who chose to remain with history and facts me wrong (hecause) be differs with them, nor arothey "for sale to the highest bidders" as he carelessly puts it. Does he mean that the race has no loyalty, patriotism or manhood Would be be so untain to the race be represents as to hoply that our mothers are a lot of breeders of political tricksters thugs and cut throats. This article com ing from Mr. Jacobs at such a time fore tells mischief pure and simple and por trave the hidden hand that helped nim It shows the basest ingratitude and

demonstrates that Mr. Jacobs, if having the courage to express his convictions, is lotally without discretion. We suppose his conscience is at case for being a Demo erat Why should we care?

Every colored man knows what the Republican party has deno for him and he knows also what he has done for the l'e publican party. He also knows that the friends, and he has both the gratitude Democratic party englayed his race, and and the sense to stay with them seceded from the Union because they winted the outlie west to carry on as well as perpetuato the most stupenduous fraud, American slavery, and if second to anything of a fraudulent nature, second only to this free silver fallacy.

It is not necessary for me to comment on his missintements; his position on the mestions shows his utter depraylty and justifies me in saying that the colored men of Decatur, who it has been my densure to meet have for much sense to think seriously of his maiden newspape twaddle. The negro numerically is al ways found lighting and vallantly too. with the American people upon every important question that tends to menac the public welfare, be it politics, temporance or religion. He is on the right side always too, with the hest people, and they are legion. The negro knows a great deal more than Mr. Jacobs gives bim credit for, is capable of more gratitude and loyalty to principle than his maiden letter indicates. He has just enough loyalty and patriotism to vote for William McKinley on the 3rd of November. Mr Jacobs to the minor contrary notwith standing. The negro knows that the Democratic party and its tenets have always opposed negro progress. The 'Jimerow law'' all through the south is the result of demogogic legislation enect ed by the nefarious hostile Democracy in that section, Mr. Jacobs knows it too We have the facts at hand, and could more easily regite the deviltry and blood shed and plunder that Democracy has done to the negro than even hint upon the matchless record of the Republican party during all the years it has been in power The street superintendent reported the how it has given to the negro the right of following amounts expended in each ward manhood and stood behind him whenever for grading sidewalks: First ward \$320; he would maintain it. Mow it gave the

manhood to give him secred constitution at rights and the eloquence of speech to preclaim it by his vote, by his official status and unmolested by Kukluzism. Mr Jacobs does not remember anything about Kuklur. But he does know that Democracy swore extermination to our omale chastity and in the south still continues to do its dirty work upon the fairest of those who would be pure.

I have lived in the south for thirty years

was born in the south and know whereof and what I speak I moved to Decutur in order that I might perpetuate the life allotted me I have aided the sheriff along with other loyal negroos to protect the jall of my county in the south against the mob of Democratic rufflans who sought the innecent life of a poor negro boy. I am sme, our friend, had he seen the experience by which my manhood has been tested be would receil and hiss at his own Ignorant modden effections There are no Democratic negroes in Texas, who have moral standing and of whose virtues our citizons might boast, they are the same slaves their fathers were in slavery. I am sorry his letter was over pubished for if there is any one thing we should be praised for, as a race, if not for sense, we should stand perfect and go to the head of the class on gratitude

Mr. Doulgas wrote me a letter a fey weeks before he died in which he said It is not well to claim too much for ourelses before the public, such extravagance invites contempt rather than approal. We stand too near a former condition, it is not well to ship the paddle wheels before we have steam to move

While Mr Douglas, nimself a Republian did not always approve every act of the Republican party, and often rebuked the leaders for their, sometimes negligence, he said to the negro race. "The Republican party is the ship all else is the on," and it sennded around the world He died a Republican and this is the advica that I give to the young negro "Die a Ropublican " No party is infallable, and yet the G. O.P. comes ieuror being the exception than the rule. We have imbibed the doctrines of safety sud good government and as negrees w propose to stay with the ship and if she goes down, wo will go down with it

The negro race is not casting around for s party. We recognize the power in our votes and when we east them we will con sider the greatest good for the greatest Henry George, has said one good thing,

There is in human affairs one order which should exist, it is not the order which does exist, but it is the one, which should exist, it is man's duty to discover and cher it." The G. O P has discorered it and is obeying it, and the negroes are part of the G.O.P. and with McKinley and Protection we are going to bring prosperity to the greatest number of our American citizens In conclusion I want to plead with my friends Jacobs, to bury his hatcheboud if he does not approve of race williare and appreciate the manhead of his race in the south who are solving the knotty problems of caste, race hatred, accumulating property, educating their children and serving God under their own vine and fig tree, he might go south and write a few of just such letters as he will gives the Review for publication and he find more soutiment there to the square nch than there is to a sonare mile in accord with his ideas in Hilmois I view it. that Decatur is still hallowed by the shadow of Lincoln, that this section is fractified by the teaching of Logan and made sacred by the memories of Grant and that any meb upstart expression as our young partyr presumes to preclaim will notibave any hearing or he viewed with abarm I say let the negro alone, he knows his

M A. Majors, M D.

### Bold to Mr. Bartens,

The C W. Utley merchant tailoring stock of goods, sold at sheriff's sale, was purchased A B. Barteau, one of the chief reditors. His claim was about \$2500. There were several blidders. Mr Baronu's bid was \$3900, and he get the stock and fixtures. The contents of the room had been valued at \$4460. Mr. Utley will resume business at the old stand

### A Surprise 1 arty.

Last evening a surprise party was given to R. G. Wells at his home on Johns avenue Mr Wells is superintendent of the Sunday school at the Codege street chapel and the entertainment was arranged by the members of the chapel. About thirty ladies and genticmen surprised Mr. Wells and his wife by coming to their home in a body. A pleasant evening was passed.

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### POLITICAL MEETINGS.

Republican kallies to be Hold in Decatur and Vicinity.

Below are the official dates of Republican meetings to be held in the near fu-

At Forsyth, Oct. 28.-W. C. Johns and A. H. Mills. Grand torchlight parade. At Dalton City, Oct. 28-Congressman

Connolly. At Oreana, Oct. 29, Rev. C. G. Wood. At Blue Mound, Oct. 29-W. C. John and T. M Hobart. Torchlight purade

before the meeting. At Niantic, Oct. 29-J. E. Sharrock.

At Long Creek, Oct. 30 A. H. Mills. At New Holland, Logan county, Oct. 81-W. F. Calhoun.

At Gibson City, Ford county, Nov. 2 -W. F. Calhoun. At Boody, Nov. 2-A. H. Mills

PERSONAL MENTION.

Hon, W.JG. Cochran was in the city

Fred Dolte is ill at his home on South

Mrs. J. D. Koons is ill at her home on North Monroe street.

Mrs. J. W. Kelly left to-day for Morrisonville, Ill., where she will visit

G. C. Smith, the traveling freight agent for the C. H. & D. roud, was in the city to-day on business.

C. G. Lemon, the traveling passenger agent for the Northern Pacific railroad, was here from Chicago to-day.

The seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moran is ill at the family home in the east part of the city.

Mrs. E. J. Coblentz, who has been in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. Effle R. Kenned, has returned to her home in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

George W. Kretzinger, an official of the Monon company, who is to address the railway men in Decatur Saturday night, is a son of the late Rev. I. Kretzinger, of the U. B. church. He is said to be a fluent speaker, and is one of the leaders for the sound money cause.

The officers of the salvation army, Captain Stoneking and Lieut. De Rudder, wish to express their thanks to the businessmen and friends of the army for their kindness during their term in

There will be two revival meetings each week at the M. E. church in Mt. Zion for a time. On Thursday and Sabbath nights Rev. Danely will preach and Rev. Knight will be present to assist in

Lump or crushed coke for sale in any quantity by the Decatur Gas Light & hard coal and is much cheaper. Office 225 North Main. Telephone 127, or 54. o6-d-80d

A new bill board has been put up at the corner of State and Wood streets. It is not quite big enough to record the McKinley majorities, although it strings along half a block and is 12 feet high.

A big Republican delegation will go to Blue Mound Thursday evening. Goodman's Band will be in the tend followed by the fireworks brigade and the Decatur marching column.

The members of the board of directors of the Anna B. Millikin home will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon, November 3, at the home of Mrs. W. F Busher on West Macon street.

The instrument you want is the Haines or Reed & Son's piano. Both are stylish and up-to-date. They can he had at the C. B. Prescott music house. Step in and see them.

The high school boys are making prepa rations to take part in the sound money rally next Saturday ovening. They will cocopy a place in the parade.

The Republicans at Assumption had a big rally last night. Ex-Gov. Fifer and Hon. J. E. Sharrock were the principal speakers.

> ------Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk

AN OBJECT LESSON.

Showing the Effect of Proc Coinage Upon the Currency of the United States.

\$600,100,000

# GOLD MONEY

In United States.

\$625,600,000

# **SILVER MONEY**

(Depreciated value under free coinage, \$312,800,000.)

# PAPER MONEY

(Depreciated value under free coinage, \$191,650,000.)

Present value,

\$383,300,000

The above diagram represents a pocket argument which is being used very effectively by speakers in explanation of the financial issues of the campaign. The upper section, it will be observed, represents the good money of the country—\$790,100,000. The second section represents the silver money of the country, whose present value is \$625,000,000, but which, should it become depreciated by the withdrawal of the government's support under free coinage, would shrink to one halt of its present value—thus amounting to \$312,-300,000. The third section represents the "uncovered" paper money. Its present value is \$383,300,000, but as it would naturally share the depreciation which would come to the other money of the country through free coinage, its value would be cut down to \$191,50,000.

If the country should adopt the free

If the country should adopt the free coinage of silver the cultio golf money would disappear, as it has done in other countries having free coinage of silver and as it always has done when an attempt has been made to maintain the free coinage of two metals at other than the commercial ratio mercial ratio

mercial ratto

The object lesson which this card prosents is to show at a glanco what would happen to the present currency of the country should free coinage he adopted. This is accomplished as follows:

First, fold backward out of sight the section containing the gold money, which would disappear under free coinage.

Second, fold backward at the dotted lines the upper half of the section representing the silver money, since it is apparent that free coinage would reduce the silver money to the commercial value of the metal, which is practically one-half of the value at which the government now maintains it.

Third, fold backward the lower half of the section representing paper money.

the section representing paper money car section representing paper money, which would also be depreciated in an equal proportion, since the metallic currency of the country would be only silver colus passing at the commercial value of the metal in them.

By this process you are able to show the enormous reduction in the value of money of the country which would follow the free coinage of silver, since the government would not, of course, attempt to maintain the dollars which it would coin maintain the dollars which it would coin for individuals at any more than the commercial value of the silver put into it.

By this simple explanation, it becomes apparent at a glance that the money of the country, now amounting to \$1,609,000,000, would shrink to \$301,450,000 in value, or less than one-third of the present amount.

This diffusion is being used by many.

than one-third of the present amount.

This illustration is being used by many speakers in the campaign, who have provided themselves with strips of cardboard hinged together at the lines which separate the silver, gold and paper, and also in the middle of the strips representing the silver and paper. These strips of cardboard are usually covered with paper of an appropriate color-yellow for gold, white for the silver, and green for the paper money. The above diagram, however, answers the purpose equally as well, and those who desire to make use of the illustration in personal conversation or argument can do so by using the princed slips, or, what would be better, by pasting it upon strips of cardboard or heavy paper cut to the proper length and hinged together with strips of cloth, which will make it durable and conversation for receiver the cloth, which will make it durable and convoniont far pocket use.

In a speech at Belleville, where he was enthusiastically received, W. S. l'orman, gold standard democratic candidate for governor, said: "Altgeld was not only the prime mover in transferring the democratic party over to the populiate," said Mr. Forman, "but he leaves as governor the most abominable ecord of any chief executive since the days of Matteson, who, by the way, was our last democratic governor."

This shot told, and the audience cheered and applouded until exhausted. Mr. Forman's charges against Gov. Altgeld were relterated with all the vigor that characterized the ex-congressman's first utterance on the subject. At every period be was interrupted by applause. The list of questions submit-ted to Gov. Altgeld through the press by the representatives of Chicago labor organizations was referred to, and the prediction made that the governor than he had paid to Mr. Forman's list. desired.

The five year old daughter of Mr. and ing with a sharp stick when she fell off the perch of the house. The child had the stick in her mouth and it panetrated the palate, inflicting a very planful wound. Fortunately the stick did not reach the brain in which case the accident would have resulted seriously. Dr. James L. Beyans dressed the wound

Berlin, Oct. 27 .- The Reichsanzelger announces officially that the government of the announcement by the Hamburger Nachrichten, Bismarck organ, last Monday, on the defonsive alliance existing be tween Prussla and Germany during the last six years Hismarck was in office. It says that diplomatic events at this time on strict state secrets and the government must decline either to correct what is false or supply what is incomplete.

Married in Bloomington, Charles F. Bachman, of the firm of Bachman Bros. & Martin furniture deal ers, this city, and Miss Ida M. Elliott. also of Decatur, were married in Bloom ington today. The happy pair will visit Chicago and arrive in Decatur on Friday The Republican tenders its congratula

Killed at a Rally,

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 27 .- At Coal Creek, at the McKinley meeting last night, Bud Black and Frank Martin, negross, began shooting. Martin was killed and a stray shot killed 'Squire Robert Laughlin, one of the leading citizens Others were hit but not dangerously

the nugilist, is a victim of cancer. The trouble developed in his right hand. The surgeon says that unless he takes

Sullivan Has Cancer.

Boston, Oct. 27 .-- John L. Sullivan,

great care he will lose his arm. Will Receive Election News. The members of the Decatur club have made arrangements to receive the election

news on the night of election day. They

will have a special wire in the tooms for the benefit of the members. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

URICAGO, III., Oct. 27, 1896.
The REPUBLICAN IS Indebted to R. Z. Taylor dealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Ohleago, New York, Minneapolis and St. Louis for the following market quotations

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| ŀ   | May               | 21%              | 21%         | 21%    | 21 %  |
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TO-DAY'S RECIEIPTS-OAR LOTS. Wheat—337. Estimated, 370. Year ago, 644. Corn—10.0; Estimated, 1000; a year ago, 571

(lats-115; Estimated, 180, a year are, 381, ESTIMATES FOR TO-MORROW. Wheat, 200; Corn, 550; cats, 350. Hog receipts 26,000; estimated 22,000. Mar

Light, \$1,906\$1,56; Mixed \$3,2070\$3,55; Heav: 8.20233,20; Rough, \$8.00233,15. Estimated for to-morrow, 38,000. Cattle receipts 4,500. Market steady.

NEW YORK MARKET, New York, Oct. 27.-Wheat, Dec., 76; Corn May, 33%; Outs, May, 25%,

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Butter, steady, 840

80; Eggs, steady, 156619. ST. LOUIS MARKET.
St. Louis, Oct. 27.-Wheat, cash, No. 2,

715-0; Dec., 735-c; Corn, cash, 2214c; Muy, 2514c. Oats, cash, 18c; May, 2114.

Wishing to give all parties an opportunity to try our bread, we have reduced the price for thirty days to two leaves for 5 line 40 days. Taking the minimum cents or ten leaves for 25 cents. This bread is for sale at all grocery stores which handle bread. The leaves are full weight, All outpessivery time - not 12 or 18 outpess Ask your grocor for the Blue Label and have no other if you want our bread. Deentur Cracker Co.-1-d30

If consumers were as particular about buying bread as they are with sugar, butter and eggs, they would not accept twolve Vladivostok to Shanghai, and the same or thirteen cunces for a loaf when it takes sixteen onnecs.-11-dtf

All grocery stores sell the blue label bread, two loaves, 32 cances, for 5 cents

Clubs to Meet at Abbott's Hail. It is requested that all officers and numbers of the McKinley Marching clubs, the Railway Men's Sound Money Club, the Young Men's Sound Money rlub, the German Republican club and the Bill Storr Tanner club meet at Ab-

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Wonder No. 3.

Ladies' three-quarter length Plush Cape, warranted quality, full circle, elaborately jetted, with fancy taffets silk lining and Thibet edging. On sale

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Girls' Reefers in fancy maxtures with handsomely kersey triangle collars, red and navy contains tions. A very next atta gar ment. On sale

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Wonder No. 5.

Misses' Gretchen Jackets, vary natty, Scotch and home e mayed effects, storm collar, kerry 141 ler collars, made for the trade

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Ladies' silk lined Walkin, Sints all wool, wide Wale effects, each dark autumn coloring, nobis fly front jackets, the new wide front skirts. On side

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At 29 Cents---All wool Tweeds, in red and black, blue and black and green and black. Worth 50c yard.

At 65 Cents--- Large Figured Bourette Novelties, Scotch Tweeds, Etc. ... Worth \$1.00.

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At the present time the trip between the two coasts, say from London via Suez to Yokohama, consumes 38 days. Something like a week may be saved from this account by following the Bremerhaven to Shanghai consumes 47 days and from Murseilles to Yokohama via the Messageries Maritimes time, 31 days, and while it is being corered by ship and car over British routes a Russian freight train can leave Mes cow and run to Vladivostok and back agnin and have about five days' leeway.

Regarding expenses, the scale is as much in favor of the Russians as the time eard. For example, a first-class passage to Shanghai from Bremerhaven costs \$390; recond-class, \$240. Adding \$10 as the Russian steamship fare from sum to cover the connection between Bremerhaven and Moscow, the figures in each instance being liberal, and the Russians can cut the German-English first-class rate by the sum of \$314. The freight rate will be one-fourth the preent sea rate. Of course, there can be no competition with Russia under this head, and English trade with the orient will either have to make use of the Russian transportation facilities or retire from the field. Even if steamship rates could go down to a cash basis of rivalry, which, of course, would be out of the question, the Russians would still have the advantage of providing log, Oct. 28. Be prompt. Business of a daily against a semi-weekly service.-San Francisco Chronicle

Doggio's Trick.

He-Nice dog! Have you taught him any new tricks since I was here last? She (sweetly)—Oh, yes; he will fetch your hat if you whistle,—Boston Globe. The Reason He Failed.

Father-But do tell me, Alfred, how could you fail again? Son-Well, you see, we had another examination...-Fliegende Blatter

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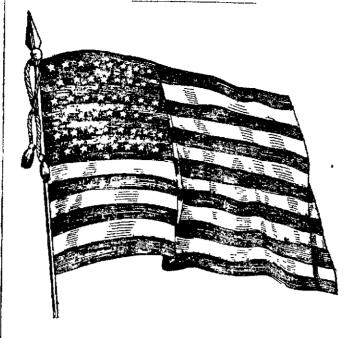
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# By Albert C. Hopkins, Union Veteran.

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Give our Banner to the breeze, Will McKinley, Everywhere between the seas, Will McKinley; The "Old Glory" and the new, Every bright star in the blue,

Every stripe we wave for you, Will Mckinley, We will rally on the colors, true to the call; We will march where the banner floats, proud over all; Set "Old Glory" to the prow, And all patriots will bow,

Be our color-bearer now, Will Mckinley.

Shout our battle-cry again, Will Mckinley, Over mountain, plain and glen, Will Mckinley; Honor is the glorious word,

Let it everywhere be heard.

And all patriot hearts be stirred, Will McKinley. We will rally on the colors, true to the call, We will march where the banner floats, proud over all: Though our days of war are past, With the ballots to be cast,

We will charge them home at last, for Mckinley.

We are ready for the fight, Will McKinley. Every ballot shining bright, Will Mckinley, We are waiting for the charge, While our army still grows large. Eager for the first discharge, for McKinley. We will rally on the colors, true to the call: We will march where the banner floats, proud over all; Be the will, and lead the way Forward to the peaceful fray Of the third November day, Will McKinley.

Honor to our golden word, Will McKinley, Be our 'scutcheon never blurred, Will McKinley, Henor keep our Union true, While our brave Red, White and Blue

Routs repudiation's crew, for McKinley. We will rally on the colors, true to the call; We will march where the banner floats, proud over all. Long enough the day shall be To defend true liberty -

Keep her honor fair as free, Will McKinley.

See our bright gold ballots shine, Will McKinley, All along the steady line, Will Mckinley. Let our loyal people see That "Free Silver" isn't free,

But a fraud-no more to be, with Mckinley. We will rally on the colors, true to the call; We will march where the banner floats, proud over all: When the old time calls the new Forward! we will charge with you-

You're our color bearer true, Will McKinley.

If our hands its honor stain, Will McKinley, All our sires have bled in vain, Will McKinley; Let the poor of every race, White or red or black of face,

Feel the blessings of its grace, Will McKinley. We will rally on the colors, true to the call: We will march where the banner floats, proud over all; Let the flag in honor wave. Sign of freedom to the slave, Over every patriot grave, Will McKinley.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-There is not a peer in the house of lords who was there at the beginning the results been as they are claimed by of Victoria's reign. The carl of Manss the free silver men field has been there for 56 years and the Silver was demonstrated by Great carl of Kimberly for 50

Pointing to portraits of John | mg quantity is in absurdity in ob-Stuart Mill and Mr Gladstone, he re- stack to business and commence plied. "These two men have made me" Earl Giev, is nearly 100 yr is of age, standard have found it a delusion and

but, though she is not very busk upon her legs, manages to keep informed on politics and the talk of the day by knying guest, to dinner ilmost every night

marry the sister of Maurice Leblane, a Parisian journalist of note Macterlinck is now preparing a volume of essays on English literature, dealing chiefly with the English syn holists

-litte are the ages of some of the older famous English writer Blackmore has just cold intell his 71st birthday, George Macdonald is his seone year, Mr Meredith md Mis Oliphant are each 68, Miss Braddon is 59. Sir Walter Besant 58, Onida 56, and Mr William Black 55

-4 certain English baronet, who lived near the sput where one of the most celebrated battles of the war of the Roses had been fought was presented to George III at a livee. An ignorant man, he knew little of the his when the king remarked, gracioners You come from the scene of ceele brated battle, I understand, Sir William " "Well, your majesty," was the answer, "I d d have a round or two with the blacksmith, but I'm very much surprised that your majesty hould have heard of it?

PACIFIC OCEAN SHARKS

The Thrasher Shark the Ally of the Sword Fish.

Shark's eggs are also favorite trens ure trove for visiting scientists to study and to carry away. The curious horns envelope that serves as an opp case is often picked up by excursionists who little dream that the od i, dark brown leathery pocket, diving in the sand, once held a lively little shark. Mother sharks only by at one time two eggs appece, and the long, tendral like proc esses at each corner of the lise citch on, is the egg is extruded, to sea mosses of coulds at the bottom of the see and If Thirty Pounds of Wheat Made a Bushol. anchor it securely until the young shark is hatched and a ready to encire As spiral springs they also liferable serve to rock the young shark in the eralle of the deep. A remarkable variety in the form of this egger is real fered by the Port Jackson Shark, found also on this coast, whose any case, instead of long four square, is conshaped and in this is pest recombles the opp cap the of the typical channel

Sharks literally swarm in Mentercy bay, the governe name der sometime commit within half a mile of shore The enormous bash of shark need an ally make havor of the ft hacts, two years too especimens bent to feet for was skinned for the bounds of Stan ford's bulge of collection. This bi-fellow his chaose of bung as the surface of the variet summar from elf hem has name. So mingly used havelling still sometimes with a boot to o time nto him tren rid h a plunce and n hole in the water off where he has been though on an embrower ful he feeds on the fire Lot pry this in fusure. One of the rin t striking marvels that comes out of these sharl eggs is the his his or for his Half his tail the upp a lobe, has grove

thwack or his victua with a third and a splish and uprove the rich horror of which ought to puritize ins while And united the Allie is thus rittled just why he is fool enough to stig at the surface and occloational to death for impuses are reported as the the wher' all in this curious combit and two or nor shales will work terther delivering afternate blows with someth a coff the regularity of Chance fluidanche by Between the sorrying by the gratious and the thrashing by the shirk strusthen hale gets all broke up ind torm to buts dise ing the "sea a pointy gory red," like Eugene I ald swould if I Idarst parate In some witers the wordlish is the thrasher-shule's reputed ally - Chicago Inter Ocean

Big Oregon Sprace Trees George Butley lately returned to Artorm from the lowering comps on the lower Sceammenm and brought with him two photographs of an immensi log cut from a spruce tree and hauled to the banks of the creek by five yoke of oxen for floating day a the stream. This log is a monster, measuring ten feet ten inches in diameter, and is estimated to contain 18,000 feet of lumber The largest log out heretofore in that region contains 14,000 feet of lumber Mr. Logan intends to cut a slice of this log and send it to the Portland exposition. It is said that there is a tree about two miles from Astoria, near the valluski road, blown down by the reent storm, which measures 16 feet in
iameter—Roth this tree and the big
og secured by Mr. Logan are the best
ualides of spruce.—Portland Oregonan.

Not Fally Equipped.

Redhot Pete—Take a han' in this
obker game, stranger?

Stranger—Exeuse me, please.

Redhot Pete—No money, hey?

Stranger—Yes, but no gun.—Detroit

Free Press.

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Free Press. Walluski road, blown down by the recent storm, which measures 16 feet in diameter Both this tree and the big log secured by Mr. Logan are the lest qualities of spruce.-Portland Oregon

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Demonstration of Stive

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ark of Kimberly for 50

—John Morky was once asked conated because two varieticks of uncerning the influence that had molded equal length or two bushels of chang-

All the enviloped nations have tried, -Lady Georgianna Grey annt of the same experiment with the double a some and have come to the smole gold standard as a better things

The coulised world is now many more silver has sounder morey and -Maurice Macterlinck is about to lower interest than ever before in the history of mankind

The attempt to return to the doubles standard is reaction as, allogical and irrational and will not succeed. Revolutions go forward not backward --Midison (find ) Courler

Bushels and Dollars.
A great proportion of the American-

nople work for wages salaries or other fixed meanus

Suppose these meaning were fixed in a bushels of grain- so many busnels of grain per day or per week.

DAY wages in wheat Suppose a change was made to corn-

the number of bushels remaining the Would not the rolling maps, by just

the difference between the value of wheat and orn?

Isn't this what would happen if we changed from the present full dollar dandard to a depreciated standard? Read busiels for dollar and your

have the whole argument in a number! Why should my workingman any salaried person, autone with a fix d meome, vote for a cheaper dollar aux more than he would vote to have het vages parl in a cherper grain! N.Y.

### The Bargain Counter Candidate

women went wild over Bryan it different place dong his route 'remarked the horse editor
"That's natural," replied the suske

editor "He is the barg im counter em-did iti." 'How so "

"He rai is to mark the dollar down to 5 cents" Putsburgh Chronicle Icl-

could you buy my more food clothes or implements with the principle of your crop than you do now! If 50 cents were a dollar, would your

crops bring you any more of the things that you will thin you get now?

Rev D. F May of Mt. Zion, will proach next Sundsy morning and ex ning



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### WABASH EXCURSIONS.

The Wabash Railroad will self excursion it is ets at greatly reduced rates to the following meetings

over all greathy reduced rates to the Tollowing meetings.

Improved Dining car bergle on the W doash Meals will now be served. A la Carle on all dining cars on the Wathasi line. This will be a great accommonation to passencers as it will enable the missisely from the bill of her just what they want and pay only for what they want and pay only for what they kel winds how take the least will be sold from all stations east of Maskasipi liver, except to polists north of Bennet on Change Myslason, Bundays at very low rates good going and and returning sanday only.

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# SPECIAL SALE At the Savings Bank

TO FINISH THE MONTH OF OCTOBER.

We will give during the remainder of this month the Largest and Best Bar gains ever offered in Decatur in DRY GOODS, (CLOTHING, GENTS' AND LADIES FURNISHING GOODS AND MILLINERY.

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25 Ladies Jackets, medium weight, price \$12.00, to close out the month \$2.50 with, at. \$2.50 Ladies' Jackets, light colors, price \$8.00, to close out the mosth with, at. 2.06 25 Ladies' fine heavy Boaver Jackets, large sleeves, latest styles, for this sale at 3.98 Ladies' Cloth and Plush Capes.

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### POSTAL EVOLUTION.

kings and other great rulers. The em-perors of Egypt, of Persia, of Assyria certainty and regularity, and, there- and was 63 years old. fore, couriers were employed to carry dispatches and reports to and from the more distant provinces.

Of course, no one man or one horse tions were established along the roads at certain intervals, where a courier was always in readiness to relieve a weary brother and carry on the dispatches with uniform speed. These stations were called "posts," from the latin word postium, fixed or placed—whence comes the name of our modern postal system.

references to the posts. In the Hostie ieles you will find: "So the posts went with the letters," and "So the posts passed from city to city." In Esther, also, and in Job and Jeremiah you will also, and in Job and Jereman you will find other allusions to the posts. But are about five times as long as the body are about five times as long as the body are about five times as long as the body find other allusions to the comthey were never for the use of the com-

mon people.
The Roman Emperor Augustus was the first to establish a system of posts, suggestive of the present system. You have heard the saying, "All roads lead \$1.50 to Rome." This was the origin of it: From Rome as a center post roads were built, called "royal highways," extend-ing all over Europe. After the decline of the Roman empire these post roads

> try were established, and soon these were extended into other countries. These posts were carried first by footrunners, and then a little later by men on horseback.

It was not long, though, before the post privilege was extended, and it was found impossible for horseback tiders to carry the increasing mail, so wheeled conveyances were provided and the next step was for these conveyances to carry passengers as well as the

And thus from the post was evolved the mail ceach. What this meant to our hitherto-hut-in ancestors it is hard for us of the present day to realize even faintly. But it is sufe to say that the evolution of the public post and the mail ceach did more than any other one thing to hasten the march to civiliza-

In the reion of Emperor Prederick III., Frances von Laxis, whose grandfather is said to have established a postal service neross the Tyrol and Styria, entered the service of the house of Hapshurg, and became the founder of the modern postal system. Through you basis the emperor established regular posts throughout his kingdom, between the years 1110 and 1194, and at the beginning of the Sixteenth century the Austrian post became the inferna-

tional post of the Hapsburg dynasty.
In France the University of Paris organized a postal service in the Thir-teenth century, which flourished until 1719. In some parts of Europe there were brutherhoods and mercantile untils, which established mosts and organized a postal service in the Thirguilds, which c-tablished posts and post offices subject to the government.

started a private post, but ( comwell's last week, is considerably improved. heavy hand came down on the enterprise, and the men who carried the reforms in the service, and at last pave to England a real and effective postal service. Louis XI, of France founded a postal system in 1464, which was greatly improved by Charles IX, in 1565.

But if was not alone the Christian nations that felt the need of a postulservice. When the Spaniards invaded South America they found a regular

Coming down to our own country suppose we take a prep at the mail methods in vorue in the earlier days. between Bosten and New York, where, in 1762, a post was established "to go monthly." Post tiders, starting at the a veritable fairyland of new, pleasing. morning, they met and exchanged hage urday. Then each man returned to his starting point, which, of course, took nearly another week.

It was Benjamin Franklin that, in 1775, suggested the plan for a postal service on which our present system is founded. In the early days of this system rates were charged that seem outrageous to us of the present daybetween Boston and New York, 1854 cents and 23 cents for points beyond Of course, this led to swindling the government and the smuggling of letters. Private parties carried mail secretly and at lower rates, and in 1839 Harnden's express entered the field, carrying letters concealed in bundles

But as soon as the government lowered its charges all these smugglers dropped out of the race. There was no money in it then .- Philadelphia Times.

and other packages at less than legal

The Strangs story of the Development of the Mail Service.

It seems almost incredible, in view of the wonderful labyrinth of postal routes all over the world to-day that there ever could have been a time when there were no post offices, no letter curriers, no mail facilities at all.

But, of course, there had to be some means of communication, even in the earliest ages, though these were confined for centuries to emperors and kings and other great rulers. The em-

Mrs. Matilda Hake who has been t and of Rome held many lesser kings resident of Streator for twenty-five and satraps as their vassals. With these years, died at her home in that city last it was necessary to communicate with Friday night. She was born in England

> Working Women's Home Association 31 S. Peorla St., Chicago, Hi., January 11, 1896.

Our Working Woman's Home Associa

In the Old Testament are frequent 1 Miss Susio M. Ford, of Minonk, and Wilreferences to the posts. In the H. Chron- Ham Piper, of Poorla, were married. The nowly married couple will reside in Mi-

> When we consider that the intestine ing experienced when they become in-flamed. DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure subdues inflammation at once and completely removes the difficulty. A
> J. Stoner & Sen and Armstrong Bros.

City Engineer Davy, of Lincoln, has resigned.

built, called "royal highways," extending all over Europe. After the decline of the Roman empire these post roads were abundoned by degrees, and during the dark ages they almost entirely disappeared.

In the Thirteenth and Fourteenth conturies, however, their need began to be so strongly felt that posts between the different parts of the same country were established, and soon these

The Rement school board has shut down on foot ball

Persons who have a coughing spell overy night, on account of a tickling sensation in the throat, may overcome it at once by a dose of One Minute Cough Cure. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bres.

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Henry Brownback, of Ashland, ha purchased the Douglas drug store at Ath-

W. P. Shade and F. O. Damrow will leave on Monday for Rock Island to at-tend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Illinois Knights of Pythus. Mr. D. is the chairman of the committee on uniform rank and Mr. S. is a member of the K. P. finance committee.

The La Salle county circuit court last Friday and Saturday granted an even dozen divorces.

Never Say Die. Many desperate cases of kidney disease

Bruce Floyd, of Emden, who was injur-In England, in 1053, Rowland Hill ed by being run over by a headed wagen

Many of your triends, or people whom prise, and the men who carried the you know of, have contracted consumpletters were trampled down and killed thon, pneumonia or other fatat diseases by by his soldiers. Later on Mr. Hill came nelgect of a simple cold or cough to the front again, instituted many Folog's Honey and Tar, a safe sure and pleasant cough medicine, would have saved them. It is guaranteed. Neisler's Drug & Supply company and N. L.

Farmer Ton Kyck, of Door Creek, came near bleeding to death from a hemorrhage

It would be hard to convince a man South Americ, they found a regular system of pests in operation, so that the news of their landing was carried to the inea with incredible swittness, the postnern being runners, who carried around treir waists knotted cords, a code of signals or sign writing.

Carried around treir waists knotted cords, a code of signals or sign writing.

Carried down to our own country.

Joseph Wiley, a farmerr of Moultrie county, was thrown from a buggy and Let us take as a type the postal service had his faot and ankle broken, so that the bones protruded.

We are anxious to do a little good in same hour from each end of the route, this world and can think of no pleasearried the mails. Leaving on Monday anter or better way to do it than by recommending one Minute Cough Cure as at Saylincok, Conn., on the following Saturday. Then each man returned to his and other serious lung troubles that following Saturday. low neglected colds. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bres.

> Frank C. McEivain, formerly of Lincoln, has purchased a half interest in the Matteon Gazette and will publish a daily.

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All persons interested are hereby notified to call and just the amounts assessed at the colloctor's office being the city cierk's office, within thirty days from the date hereof.

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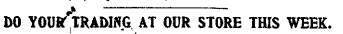
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Little Diana cigar; husiness men's deal smoke, 5 for 10 cents; 100 for \$1.50 L. Chodat's News House,-11 dtf

\$1.50 to St. Louis, Saturday and Sunlay, Oct. 31st and Nov. 1st, via Wa-27 5t

Tender roast beef with brown gravy orved at noon daily at Singleton's restaueant — Oct21tf

Use Decatur coal. It is the best Leave your order at Armstrong Bros. drug store, -oct8 -dtf

cleaned and pressed no ripping apart bundles close to the ferce in the Star Cool of talking to a representative body of the North Main street.

New shoes for Fall arriving daily. Риплеотт'я.

F. L. Stevenson, Assignee,

You can go to St. Louis via Wabash let. 31st and Nov. 1st for \$1.50, 27-5t

If you want a Shave that is a Shave 80**0 116.** 

Barber shop under Cheap Charleys'. A present with every pair of school PROLPOTT's.

F. L. Stevenson, Assignce. Oct. 5 dtf

For Rent -A mes house of five-rooms, with cellur, well, cistern and all convenonces. Apply at 705 North Union at. Oct. 23 dtf

The ladies of the 12th precinct are requested to call at headquarters for registry at all houre Oct. 27. Mrs. Robert Weirb, chairman.

Will save you money on School Shoes at 229 North Water street. Рипьгота.

F. L. Stevenson, Assignee.

Marrad is at 511 North Water.

Capt. W. H. Kirkwood, superinteneach. Ladies' Ribbed Underwear at 25c, 50c dent of the Soldiers' Home at Quincy, is a guest at the St. Nicholas. He came in Children's Ribbed Underwear at 25c esterday to visit with friends.

The Ben Hur tribe members will meet this evening at the office of Dr. A. L. Col-

Account of the sound money parade Saturday, 31st, at St. Louis, the Wabash will put in \$1.50 excursion. Selling for too, of Lincoln, to S. T. Stewart, of Hebthe following trains, 6:55 a.m., 3:50, 3:55 | ron, Neb., will occur next Wednesday, and 8:03 p. m. of Saturday; 12:13, 3:40, Oct. 28, at the residence of the bride's and 6:55 a. m. of Sunday.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD DAY.

It Will Occurion Saturday Next at the Rase Trank-Prizes.

On Saturday next the High school boys of Decatur will have their first field day and have arranged a fine program of athletic events for that econsion Local morehants have denated a fine list of prizes which will be well worth strug big entry list. The following is a list of ANDREWS, MILLS AND the different events and the prizes

Forty yard dash-list, sweater, \$2 Ottenhelmer & Co : second, hox candy, Were the Speakers -- All Good Addresses Andrews.

Shot put-Silk tie, \$1. Maienthal &

One hundred yard dash-First mize, ne dozen rabbact photos, Shoth, second prize, how candy, Sharr. Half inflo bayele mee - First, breyele

shoes, \$3, Cole Shoe-Co., second, cyclom eter, \$1 Paul Hiockisch Two hundred and twenty vard dash-

First, sweater, \$2 50, Smith & Calkins, scond, box candy, Brodess Running hop, step and jump-First, hat, \$1, Race Bros, second, tree silver

ocket book, J. E. Saxton. Throwing hammer-Merchandisc, \$1,

, H. Bevans One mile bicycle tace - First, Cleveland bicycle saddle, \$5, 1f. Mudler Gun Co . econd, bicycle shoes, \$3, Folrath &

Running broad jump-Tennis shoes st 15, H W Waggoner & Son. One hundred yard dash-Merchandisc,

 Cheap Charley. Open to freshmen Running high jump-Round trip ticket

to Champaign and ticket to football zame, W. of I , Harry Schlaudiusn First prize one dezen. Parls panels, Kad-

gin; seco d prize, sweater, \$1.50, Ar-Standing broad jump -First, laundry ticket, Ehrman, second, High School Ob

Two mile bicycle race—Bicycle lantern, \$4, J G. Starr & Son.; record, cyclom

ctor, \$1.50, O. E. Curtis & Bro. Pole vault-"Lady of the Lake" \$2.50

Relay race-One dozon panels, Sleeth. Tug of war--Angel cake, Johnson &

Milk waik-First prize, one dozen cabnet photos, Sleeth; second prize, meal icket, \$1, Hue Singleton's lunch room. High kick-One hundred cailing cards,

Pennington Bros ; second, High School Observer, one year's subscription. One hundred yard dash-First prize, sweater, \$3, B. Stine; second prize, box

bonbons, M. J. Wallace. Entries to be made with committee Chas. Record, chairman.

CLEVER POLICE WORK. Hobart Graves and Harry Brooks Arrested

The Decatur police are always active. This was shown last night by the capture of Hobart Graves, of Decatur, and Harry Brooks, of Chicago, who had on their persons garments that had been stolen from the F. P. Towne store at Harristown Sunday night. The night before a box of Three Kings elgars had been stalen from the Vandalla freight house in this erry. Thursday it was learned by Oflicer Cross that Graves had been trying to sell ministration. The address was well rethux of Three Kings eigers, but Graves would not be lecated. At a late hour last night Officers Cross, Beatty, Koshinski and Hendricks made it their special business to sourch the city for Graves Pass ing the alley on Prairie avenue north of Inuisday night the closing Republi the old tahernacle the officers saw three can meeting of the campaign will be men in the shadow of the old Review held at Argenta. Mr. Sharrock will ad- office building. Two of the men had big bundles. At the same moment the men Ladies and children made dresses, saw the officers. They started to run, closks and winter wraps nicely dyed but they were slick enough to hide the I believe I have the pleasure and privilege June. Great interest is being taken?

at Miller's Steam Dye House, 145 lot. Graves was overtaken and bustled common working people of the country. to the police station. The other two men got away, but later Brooks was arrested our country. What is good for a Republin this city. The following officer have in the I.D. & W. sand house. When lican is good for a Democrat. What will searched both young men had on now un- promote the interest of an American will derelething and overshirts answering the description of the goods stolen from the you want, what will help you in the Towns store. Later the missing bundles struggle of life, what will help your famwere found by the police. The goods were the articles stolen from Towns, embracing gloves, shoes and shirts. The advocated by William McKinley (cheers) eigars were missing, but the empty boxes were found. The third man is still at up 1862. How are you now? History liberty. The police are after him. Both shows that there was the greatest prosper-Graves and Brooks will got a quick trip lity in this country from 1880 to 1892 than

> stand near the depot. Held to Bail.

noon Graves and Brooks, charged with inational wealth and all of our money was burglary and larceny, waived examina. sound and good and all at a parity, every tion and, in default of \$500 bail, both dollar as good as gold. Confidence was were returned to the county jail.

Christian Endeavor Officers, These officers of the Y. P. S. C. E., of the churches named were elected last night.

First M. E. church-A. M. Taylor, prosident; Flora Staples, vice-president; Stella Cowgiil, recording secretary; Edith Oher, treasurer; Nellie Hubbard, corresponding sceretary.

Grace Methodist-Herman Vandine, prosident; Del Kenney, vice-president; Charles Peace, secretary; Charles Munea,

The marriage of Miss Harriet Codding 27-5t parents.

# FIFTH WARD YOTERS 89. (Cheers.) Prior to 92 the mathematical debt was two thousand mall on dellars. Republicans by their wise to pf cash

Largely Attended Meeting of the not a dollar of the national color of the national colors and the colors and the colors are the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors are the colors are the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors and the colors are th German Republicans,

Telling Points Warmly Applauded

- Money and Tariff Questions Discussed Thoroughly.

The German Ropublican voters of the fith and sixth wards had a splendid meet- teach the ralf what was but to be ing last right in the Leo building at the said finally it could prove corner of Calhonn and Marietta streets, would realize its match who The hall was crowded and many had to time came. (I mughter a A stand and sit on tables. It was a gather- the relation came to the D or ordering ing of carnest men whose only capital is when the people went and the labor of their hands and the interest there will be another ( ) of ( ) and they puld in all that was said showed day \* \* \* Every I don 1, 2 to 10 to 11 plainly that they were all deeply con- coal miner, is interested in the new allies erned in the result of the election. And when the speakers made a good point, the chimneys. The more based on sound reasoning, illustrated by used the more work there a vide ad personal experience and observation of the the more work there as to do the same laboring men right here at home, mark ing the change from prosperity in '92 to the factories are closed to 'bl he a the depression of the present time, the ap- man had a patent smoke assume the planes was almost deafening, possibly wanted to test it, and he will in Park rudible over on Broadway where the tree silver fellows were having a meeting in leading in unufacturer of his distant Chronister's hall.

The chairman of the Republican inecting was Guttlieb Jondry who spoke to the door of his office and told him tole keep audience in German in presenting the the many factories in plan way | D.

Attorney W. N. Andrews was the first meaker. He said the campaign just coming to a close would go down in history as the hardest one we have ever had. The time has come when we should take a stand against anarchy and for patriot lam. Tho are but two paths—one to prose the Democratic party get in its deally pority, the other leading to destruction. Four years ago everything was beening sands of men who have bought instant and the people were prosperous. The policy of the Republican party has always been in the interest of the laboring all they have waged. There is but me man. The Democrats fought the Republicans on the tariff issue in '92, and they won, and their logislation in the brief period of three years has wrecked the tion and discussed it thoroughly, puting times of prosperity we had and brought overything so plain that everybedy because us to a time of idleness and want, besides increasing the national debt \$262,000,000 and the laboring man will have to help paylit In the matter of coal mining alone the tariff legislation of the Democrats has given \$500 000,000 annually to the mines of China-taken the jobs of American miners and given them to the Chinaman. I saw Bryan in Decatar the other day, and ashe stood there with his hands outstretched and bis chin raised, he scomed to say: "Look at me, you may never see mo again," and I thought be might have

added. "And after election you will never hear of me again " (Laughter) blee taon day vote for your own jobs and your own homes and your own schools, not for the English, vote for prosperity, and for good money and plenty of work. In close ing Mr. Andrews reserved briefly to Alt.

colved. States Attorney I R Mills, was receiv ed with applause as he came forward. He spoke for an hour and jut the issues of the campaign concisely and simply, in a

geld's talse promises and unpatriotic ad

way that all could understand. He said 'We are all American citizens and we uset as such to talk over what is hest for us at this time. We all have a common interest in our country-personal advancement and personal prosperity We are all interested in the welfare of benefit even a Populist. You know what ily, and squeate your children, and if you believe in the grand patriotic principles vote for him. You were all prosperous to the penitentiary. It will be the second there was over experienced before by any journey for Graves who some years ago people in the same period of time in any was sent up for breaking into the news nation. Capital was invested, labor was employed at good wages and there was good demand for all products. We had In Justice flardy's court this after- individual and collective presperity and unchaken. Protection gave us the pros perity we all enjoyed. If you could be as prosperous now as you were in 1898 Sound Money Club can seeme the result wouldn't you vote to go back to that umbroilss for rally night out if lived and time? (Yes, you bet.) Then there was ing at the store of Mer he as A will

tion paid off three fourth of that is but since the Democracy : 0.4 - 0.1 - New paid, but besides planging 1 Into filleness, giving the  $1 - r > \frac{\pi}{4}$ American people to the  $1 - (1 - \epsilon_{AB}, \eta, \gamma)$ men in foreign country - d so y r REDMON | sidence, they have noted to continue debt \$362 000,600 - Referm of the Democratic Spent is the people on free training told the Texan call steps 1 always been with the co plenty of milk as off 6 4 and it grew far Om or Texas strers over in the hit broke away from the . it is

furnices going and smol  $\epsilon = -\pi \pm \mu \, f_{\rm PO}$ money will be paid out  $(\lambda_{-1})_{-1} = \kappa E_{\rm H}$ burg, in the factory distinct. He talks and asked to make a test - The Pitt-back man took the Chicago man i the last you see any smoke 'asked the month turor "No," answered the Olderse man Of course you do not Your more p may be all right, but the liceritat party is the greatest smale consumer as country has ever known - I here has been no smoke around here to constant show work " (Laughter and applaus: ) That made partial payments on their home are trembling today for foir this will be thing to do. Take up the gelden end of

193 and vote for good times Mr. Mills then took up the more cono enthusiastic at the close. Approxing q plause was frequent the proposed fro concise of A ver was fully exposed. Mr Mills was congratiulated generally and was ask ed to come again next Menday alght

Attorney W. E. Redmon made thed s ing address. He talked on the triff, and made a number of good prints which ware well recoived

It was announced by Chairman Jumby that there would be another meeting at the same place next Mordey ni be

WILL PRESENT "PINAFORE

A now organization has recently been

ormed among some of the come sugar. of the city for the purpose of giving pub-He musical outert imments in the cur during the winter. The club began us aganization some sly or eight well sign with five young names chairs member and it has increased slowly until new the monthership is twenty orbit. Prof. 108. ter's half has been engaged by the clahas its meeting place, and the membersare now hard at work under the aileabur tion of Prof. F. W Westholf on the epot-'Planfore," which will be given by the near future. It is the object to give two or three operas between now and next all of the members and the organization bids fair to become of the Br + Loth masically and socially, that was ever formal been elected to serve for one year. Wm. Bouttger, president, John Patin, vic. president; Fred Mann, secretary, 1d Or borne, treasurer, Prof Westledf Inceph Alexander, stage manager It he been decided to limit the membership to thirty-two for the present These al ready members are Mr and Vir. Will Boottger and Miss Jella Basay Bernice Trainer, Fleta Downing Inne Slot Clara Shasteen, Ollic suren Milk Gher, Blanche Aicxander Det and Velle Kooler, Mary Tolladay 1 ab: 11 4 and Jessie Stevenson, and Messe der put Ed. Alexander, l d Osher v Mile n J lason, jr., C H Kesskr William -tirling Al. Bower, John Patin James spine Charles Aper, Fred Moon Replies at Charles Imbaden, Themas Mirror ad Prof. Westhoff.

tiet Your Torch I mist the All members of the Y and Month prosperity everywhere. You had pictures Co. The umbrella level | Co. on your walls, carpots on your floors the terch is painted to I with said to I and some of you owned a horse and bug- { -24-dtf

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The One Talks in Chicago,

THE PATRIOT AND THE DISSEMBLE

Other at His Home in

Canton.

McEanley Faiks of Honesty and Pa on m While Bryan Talks of Coe con and the Money Tyrant-Appeal to Passion.

CAMER O. Oct 28 - Ning carload Bull Ar people arrived this morning call in Midwinley A differing rain falling so the reception was held in

Melsonley in answer to a choru

clairs iddressed the Buffule delegation

savange in part . "Ino Republican p or opes the most distinguished pos honer and responsibility that has b given any party in the history of the on an apublic, in taking the position entically our grand old purly to stoding is it does for country, sound tenes, public honor and the supremac Low and the grout federal courts that ! ben meerrustible in the past and s.f., uards in every perfit. The Repa mounts congratulates itself that in rying the flag of our country aroun will ruly not only Republicans, but thic Bemorats from every section orn common country. They are with this year to save the nation from dish your and a built from business depres and the people are only waiting for ar part inity to averturn the policy they apted four years, ago, and relucing t tha splendid doctrine, the protec party that sustains. American la then we want a policy that will t chough money from tariffs, and taxa to pay as we go. Then, my fellow. zers we want to continue the pre splendid monetary and financial sys we have today where every dollar is e trevery other dollar and each equal to handred cents of gold evarywh Wednet want any short dollars. fixed chort hours the last, three years

chill. When we perform an honest d will we want to receive in payme d lin that want depreciate over nigh revents five yomen from Wellsy Olio trought growtings to McKli Owing to rain they were received in (derualo - This afternoon ten car le of cuthusiastic people came from Mi Vi old vicinity. The party was Av hace aged citizens. M. Unger a No who voted for Jackson, and all I

upnic of fumors and business mer Cresford county, Ohlo, appeared

out di presidenta since, J. C. Hoste

William Hostetter, 79. L.

BRYAN IN CHICAGO. Talls ille a Demagogue About the

Chicago Oct 28 -Bryan begar speech making at eleven this mornin Fi Anislous hall in the Bohemia dist It was namoultaged as a menting for on n. but men wore sprinkled among five thousand auditors. His arrival th signal for onthusiastic applause. was introduced by Mrs. Jonnie Barzy and Mrs Frances Kowalski. Brya his sidress said he liked to talk to men because they had the faculty reaching the truth with probably gre a many than men. When her consolwas touched nothing could turn her as If women could be convinced that

Contenue right they would tell t husbands that coercion must not be metal to interfere with their exercis the tights of citizenship; no earnies find no matter how large, could b the un a who voted, to influence these then behind them. Continuing he preon both of government and dates house if against the charge that his co Was endangering it. Long before the hour for the noon n the at Battery D, to be addressed by l an that building was packed. The s had been removed and the audience s subd shoulder to shoulder and the ga

on the stage, he was received with an tim listing for five minutes, bidding to continue indefinitely. Gen. How the chairman, when he secured atten helica whether those present were all i mes men and a thousand volces answe You 'Then Howard in a speech troducing Bryan dealt at length on broadened scope which Bry in gave to the states of the words "Business Me

heavers packed. When Bryon appe

app'ause when he stepped forward to dress the assembly Bryan s address throughout was p tuated with applause. He said in ;

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was received with renewed outburst